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Planes Smash Japan Targets In New Blows

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OWNER TARGETS

A few hours later about 200 Liberator and C-47 bombers struck at Kyushu. Their heaviest blow was rained on Nagasaki and nearby Omura, but other targets in Miyazaki, Oita, Saga and Nagasaki prefectures were also attacked.

Thunder in the east of the Japanese coast in three formations, the first air fleet bombed and shot up ground targets in Eastern Honshu for a full hour.

The attacks centred their fire on Japanese airfields in Itoya, Ibaraki and Tachibana prefectures east and north of Tokyo.

The same general area was pounded by a similar Superfortress-lighter team yesterday.

Meanwhile, Tokyo reported that an American battle fleet was menacing the northern coast of Japan after a surprise bombardment Tuesday against Japanese-held Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Okhotsk.

The strike on Sakhalin carried American naval power almost within sight of Russian Siberia for the first time.

Japanese waters since the war began.

TOKYO WITHOUT PLANES

It came as hundreds of American warplanes rained at will over central and southern Japan with bombs and gunfire, finding Tokyo itself virtually stripped of defending air-power.

First word of the fleet attack on Sakhalin and the presence of American battle units off northern Japan came from the Tokyo radio and there was no official confirmation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz headquarters.

Tokyo said American surface units had broken through the Kurile Islands barrier and seemed more than 80 miles westward across the Sea of Okhotsk to attack Sakhalin Tuesday.

Tokyo repeated the usual claim that no damage resulted, but their alarm over the United States' sweeping naval operations in their northern water was evident.

HOLIDAY ATTACK

Far to the south, about 750 American warplanes, ranging from Giant B-29 Superfortresses to long-range army fighters, celebrated the Fourth of July with one of their heaviest night and day attacks on the Japanese homeland.

A great fleet of 400 to 500 Superfortresses unloaded 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the Shikoku Island of Japan, between the Kure, Hiroshima and Takamatsu, and the Honshu part of Japan.

Four cities were brilliantly lit up when the giant B-29s arrived shortly after dark, dropping an early target for thousands of incendiary bombs. Smoke and flames shot 15,000 feet into the air over the stricken cities as the gasoline bombs caught light in the flimsy buildings.

Returning Superfortresses crews said all four targets were burning like all the fires of hell had broken loose.

SINK ENEMY SHIPS

Nine hours later big fleets of army navy and marine planes struck in broad daylight at the Japanese suicide plane bases in the Philippines and along the east coast of Honshu, on the outer fringes of the Tokyo metropolitan area.

U.S. Campaign In Philippines Now Finished In Gestapo Trial

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abandoned from two Jima by nine survivors, landed at airfield north and east of Tokyo.

It was the 30th straight day of the pre-invasion softening up of Japan by air raids, and the second successive day on which campaign blows had been struck against the two most important home islands of the Japanese empire.

On Honshu the first fleet of bombers concentrated their attack on the Chiba, Tokyo and Kanagawa prefectures in the Tokyo area. On that night in the attack they peeled off to sink two Japanese coastal vessels and set fire to others.

In weighing the results of the Philippines victory, General MacArthur indicated that the islands were the major base for the coming invasion of Japan and the Chinese mainland.

"By taking over control of the Philippines we have acquired a great land, sea and air base for future operations, both to the north and to the south, comparable to the British Islands in the Atlantic as a base for Allied operations from the west against Germany," he said.

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HAD 23 DIVISIONS

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The Borneo beachhead at Balikpapan measures ten miles long and twelve miles wide, and the MacArthur communiqué.

First patrols of the conquering American entered the beachhead on the morning of Tuesday while the main forces occupied overlying and surrounding ridges.

The invaders swept down from the ridges in great numbers, taking over the other rich port of more than 60 per cent smashed for naval and air bombardment before the invasion ever started.

PUSH THROUGH RUINS

With scant pause, the surging invader pushed through the ruins to the assault on the Pandanari area south of the Pandanari river.

Across the river a quarter mile just before the Pandanari river, the invaders were met by the former Dutch barracks and the city's western district area remained intact.

Artillery duels, meanwhile, were being played off between the invaders and the three-mile Balikpapan Bay while engineers rushed to reconstruct the city.

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Two Newsmen Killed

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WOMEN PRISON WARDEN

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Attorney-General Cross-Examined In Gestapo Trial

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lative member as such, but on the extent to which the latter was "found in" at Communist meetings.

He was not aware that Mr. Robertson was a member of the legislature, the attorney-general said. Questioned thereon by the report, he said: "Oh yes, I remember him—he had the words 'member of any member of the legislature'."

Mr. Blackwell added that he did not recollect reading the report of Mr. Robertson.

Asked by Andrew Brown, counsel for Mr. Joffe, why he had not given closer attention to reports on legislature members, the attorney-general said he had "much more urgent things to do at that time."

REPORT "LOT OF ROT"

Indicating the report on Mr. Joffe, Mr. Brown asked: "Didn't you take a letter from Joffe to get a report on the leader of the opposition?"

Mr. Blackwell replied that he had considered the report on Mr. Joffe to be "a lot of rot."

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General Crerar Is Given High Empire Award

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The King and the Duchess of Windsor have given the Distinguished Service Order, immediately following the King's birthday, to the British Empire, and above the Knight Commander of the British Empire.

General Crerar, who was general on November 1941, won the DSO in the First World War, and the Distinguished Service Order in 1941 in France, Belgium and Holland, and in 1942 in the Pacific.

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Attacks Inflation

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—(AP)—The United States government today began an attack against inflation in the field of real estate and securities.

Warrior and speculation and rising prices, the 18-man Economic Stabilization Board headed by William D. Davis is reported to have approved a three-point program. The first point was to limit loans on the part of banks and other financial institutions.

There's nothing unusual about that," Roberts said. "The war is in charge of any branch—no branch is exempt."

"But there was loss going on there," Roberts continued.

Wittke said he had no knowledge of Osborne-Dempster's deal with the White House.

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Examines Underground Bunker

Evidence Convinces Newsman Hitler, Sweetheart Shot Selves

By JACK FLEISCHER
Exclusive to The Winnipeg Free Press

BERLIN, July 5.—(BUP)—

I found overwhelming—if circumstantial—evidence at the German chancellery today to support the report I heard exactly two weeks ago in Berchtesgaden that Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun killed themselves just before Berlin fell to the Russians.

A thorough examination of the chancellery's underground bunker behind the chancellery bore out the story told by a former chauffeur of Hitler, Erich Kempka.

In Hitler's small sitting room I found against the wall a sofa where Kempka said Hitler and Eva shot themselves to death after Hitler ordered their bodies burned so no remains would fall into the hands of the Russians.

The most convincing piece of evidence was the bloodstain on the right hand portion of the sofa. It was there, Kempka said, that Eva sat when she put a bullet into her heart. The stains were on the tapestried seat and back, and on the wooden top piece of the right hand sofa arm. Others were on the concrete floor to the right of the sofa.

STAINS TALLY

The stains and the arrangement of the rooms and furnishings in the bunker tallied entirely with the description Kempka gave me. I saw a shallow, trenchlike hole in the garden about eight yards from the entrance to the bunker. There, Kempka said, the bodies of Hitler and Eva were burned after being saturated with gasoline. Five bullet-riddled gasoline cans lay to one side of the hole's entrance. The garden also was torn up by shells.

No sign of the remains of bodies were visible in the hole. In the weeks since the reported cremation, innumerable Russians and other persons have tramped through the chancellery grounds. The garden also was torn up by shells.

Two German workmen from the chancellery with whom I talked today said Kempka was among the last persons at the chancellery then, and "he should know the true story."

Silicon carbide, known commercially as carborundum, was first found in nature in meteorites that had fallen from the skies.



"MATE, I HAD A STICKY JOB"—You see, mate, I had a sticky job," says Ernest Bevin. "I had to kill off 7,500,000 women. But I had the grit to do it and I did it to help kick the Germans out of it tomorrow if I had to do it again."

Hun Threatened With Treatment

Of War Guilt

BRUSSELS, Holland, July 5.—

AP Anstet.—Germans in western Holland returned to discuss surrender to the Canadians last May a day after Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, 1st Canadian Corps commander, threatened them with treatment as war criminals if they carried out a plan to flood Holland as a defense measure, the Canadian commander disclosed last night.

Gen. Foulkes revealed several incidents connected with the surrender in an interview broadcast by the Netherlands radio here. At the same time he said the task of the Corps—clearing western Holland of Germans and assisting in food distribution and reconstruction—was nearly over. Now there are only about 1,000 German soldiers left in the country, 3,000 of whom are being used to clear out land mines and other obstacles.

Legion Protests

'Conchie' Pay Rate

VANCOUVER, July 5.—(CP)—

Robert Macneil, secretary of the B.C. branch, Canadian Legion, said last night that federal government directives increasing wages paid conscientious objectors will be protested by the Legion.

Speaking to a group of war veterans, Mr. Macneil said that since the call-up system has been "wiped out" the medically fit objectors working at farm labor have received a monthly increase of \$45. He compared the increase with the \$10 extra given volunteers who signed for the Pacific war.

He said conscientious objectors on farms had previously received \$30 a month plus board, \$25 of this going to the Red Cross.

"On June 1, the Red Cross assessment was cut to five dollars, and one month later the minimum wage was paid was raised to \$70 plus board, the five dollar Red Cross payment remaining the same," he said.

The Legion's objection, he added, is that conscientious objectors benefit financially while refusing to fight for their country.

Further Parley Upon Settlement

Sask. Tax Dispute

REGINA, July 5.—(CP)—Prof.

Frank Scott of McGill University, who is national chairman of the CCF conferred with members of the Saskatchewan government yesterday, and informed them that another sitting of the Dominion-Provincial taxation agreement tribunal, will be held before its decision on whether the Dominion has broken the agreement with Saskatchewan is handed down.

Prof. Scott is a member of the tribunal, set up to determine whether the Dominion violated the taxation agreement by withholding \$362,331 due Saskatchewan, Jan. 31 to apply it against the \$16,688,852 seed grain debt for 1938, which Ottawa claims is owed the federal treasury by the provincial government. Mr. Justice J. G. Gillanders of the Ontario court of appeal is chairman of the tribunal, whose third member is George H. Steer, Edmonton barrister.

French Village Honors Memory Canada Troops

Prospects for West Crops Improved 'Greatly' by Rains

OTTAWA, July 5.—(CP)—The

people of the little French coastal town of Courseulles-sur-Mer, liberated by Canadians in the invasion of France, will "never forget" those soldiers who will rest forever in the soil of the village. President of the Association Franco-Grande-Bretagne promised in a letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King made public here last night.

The president enclosed with his letter a list of Canadian soldiers buried in the area of Courseulles-sur-Mer and requested the addresses of their families in Canada "so that we may be able to write to them."

He was joined in his tribute by the mayor of the town who said it was expected the municipal council would wish to perpetuate the remembrance of the Canadians fallen there by giving to an avenue or to several squares the names of the Regiment De La Chaudiere—a French Canadian regiment—and of Canada.

DAY OF LIBERATION

"Early in the morning of June 6, 1944, we were liberated by the Allies among the Allied forces who were dearest of all to our French hearts," the president of the association wrote.

"To questions which we put to them, they replied very simply with the accent of ancient Normandy: 'We are here to liberate France.'"

"Many of them gave up their lives in this noble task. They died as heroes. They died gloriously. But forgetfulness will never be allowed to tarnish their memory for to us they have become immortal."

"We will never forget them. They will be remembered with flowers, and flowers bring rest. They will rest forever in this noble task for which they gave the most sacred promise of any man, life itself."

"We bow our heads respectfully before the grief of those who loved them and we mourn with them."

REPLY FROM PREMIER

In his reply Prime Minister King said he thinks in the name of the people of Canada for the president's "very moving references." He promised that the names of the relatives of those who died at Courseulles-sur-Mer would be provided and added that their families "will be greatly comforted by the thought that the graves of their sons will be visited and decorated with flowers."

Thieves Return Stolen Property

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 5.—(CP)—Unexpected honesty on the part of thieves was reported yesterday by William L. Houck, former Liberal Ontario cabinet minister, who said he arrived at his coal office Wednesday and found lost stoles during the weekend had been returned intact in three envelopes which had been pushed through the mail slot.

Former Albertan Dead at Victoria

VICTORIA, July 5.—(CP)—Mrs. Ethel Lesley Taylor, 56, wife of Percy W. Taylor, died here Tuesday. Born in England, she had lived in Youngstown and Strone, Alta., for 21 years before coming to Victoria two years ago. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mary, at home, Mrs. E. McDougall of Strone, and Mrs. E. Bryks of Edmonton; and two sisters and one brother in England.

DOUBLE APPENDECTOMY

When Harold Rickell, of Sandusky, Mich., was operated on, doctors found two fully-developed appendices, one on either side of the body. Both were successfully removed.

During Past Week

Prospects for West Crops Improved 'Greatly' by Rains

OTTAWA, July 5.—(CP)—The

Statistics reported yesterday that prospects of grain crops in the prairie provinces were improved "greatly" during the last week by widely-scattered rains.



The bureau, in the fifth of a series of telegraphic reports on crop conditions in the prairie, said temperatures were below average and the impending damage from drought was checked in south-central and west-central Saskatchewan and in central Alberta. Although the Edmonton area received no rain, it still requires further rains.

Early planted wheat now is heading out in some districts and coarse grains are making fair progress. Most of the late-sown grain still is in the stubble stage and warm weather is required to hasten maturity. Crops are, nevertheless, still from 10 days to two weeks late and are competing with a vigorous growth of weeds.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Widespread rains improved conditions in central and south-eastern Alberta which had been suffering from dry weather. Although some rain was received in south-western Alberta, crops in this area were already making excellent progress. A large section of central Alberta received from one-half to one inch of rain, whereas the rest of the province was drenched by far more than that.

The Edmonton area still needs heavy rain.

Early sown wheat is in the stubble stage in the Peace River and district and some of it is beginning to head out. Although insect damage has so far not been too severe, sawflies now are in flight. Hail damage is reported over a wide area between Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Only one has been positively identified. It is a Liberator missing since November from the Abbotsford, B.C., air station while carrying 10 RAF crewmen.

This wreckage and two others were found on Vancouver Island this week during an intense search for a Dakota transport missing since June 26 with its three RAF crewmen wrecked on a flight from Comox to Tofo.

Nothing definite is known about the other two found on Vancouver Island. There is speculation that they may be planes missing with approximately 10 RCAP crewmen on each.

Ground parties have been sent to the scenes of these three crashes to perform burial rights.

The fourth wreckage sighted was that of a United States Army Air Force fighter plane. It was sighted off Atlantic and was notified.

Leopold Delays Abdication Move

BRUSSELS, July 5.—(AP)—The newspaper Le Soir said yesterday that King Leopold, after consulting with many advisers in Salzburg, Austria, had proposed to wait until after elections are held in Belgium before deciding whether to abdicate. It probably would require at least six months to hold the elections.

British Battleship Observes 4th July

NEW YORK, July 5.—(CP)—A

United States Independence Day celebration aboard a British battleship—the Duke of York at Sydney, Australia—was reported last night by the British Information Services. The HMS said the Stars and Stripes flew above the white ensign, when Brig-Gen. Hugh Hunter, of the American Army and American naval and consular representatives were piped aboard as guests of Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, British Pacific fleet commander.

Retail food prices increased 800 per cent in Chungking, China's capital, in 1940.

Motorman Leaves \$33,000 Estate And No Claimants

WINNIPEG, July 5.—(CP)—A

ministration was issued to surveyor court here yesterday for the \$33,000 estate of the late William Wilson, also known as Jack Adams, Winnipeg street car operator who died last May 22.

B. H. Pascoe, Winnipeg solicitor, said he has been unable to find a will, next-of-kin or heirs-at-law.

Should the estate not be claimed after a reasonable time and diligent search it will revert to the crown.

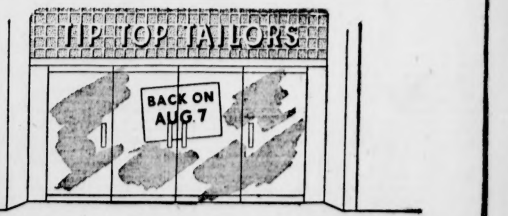
Now's the Time for Cherry Treats

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CHERRY ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
1 1/2 cup shortening 1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon
1 egg 1/2 cup baking powder
1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup All-Bran
1 cup milk All-Bran
1 cup chopped sweet cherries
Blend shortening and sugar together. Add egg, beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add All-Bran. Add the first mixture alternately with milk. Fold in cherries. Fill greased muffin pans (two-thirds full); bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 15 minutes. 10 medium size muffins.
NOW, while cherries are at their ripest, sweetest, best, bring on a plate of hot cherry All-Bran muffins. They're the new, light All-Bran texture and the mellow, nutty All-Bran flavour that is so heavenly perfect with the tangy-sweet cherries. Clip the recipe and get Kellogg's All-Bran at your grocer's today. 2 convenient sizes.
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Housing and Subsidy

It has become more than clear that the
housing problem, which is Canada's most
immediate and urgent concern, will never
be solved by the action of private enter-
prise.

It is totally impossible for private
builders to erect homes, at present build-
ing costs, that will meet the needs of the
majority of people are able to pay.

No one can afford to devote, it is cal-
culated, more than one fifth of his income
to housing. The average Canadian family
means that most Canadians, servicemen
and civilians, must limit their monthly
rent to between \$20 and \$30, or else upset
their entire household economy.

Private enterprise cannot supply homes
that will rent at these figures.

It seems obvious, then, that the only
answer to the pressing problem is adequate
government subsidy.

There are three essential factors in the
matter of government housing subsidy:

First, speed is essential. Unless some-
thing on a sweeping scale is done im-
mediately, hundreds of thousands of Cana-
dians are going to be homeless next
winter.

Second, adequacy is essential. There is
no use half doing it. Enough money must
be provided so that everybody in Canada
may live in a decent home.

Third, beneficiaries under the housing
subsidy must not be loaded with unpay-
able debt or unpayable rentals. Perma-
nent bankruptcy is just as bad as homelessness.

What is needed, then, is a plan that
operates immediately to provide adequate
funds to house everybody and supplies
the money on a non-interest-bearing basis
at low or if need be of some of the in-
vested capital.

The Bank of Canada is the repository,
created by Parliament, of the national
credit. The government must draw money
from The Bank of Canada, without in-
terest, and devote it to the immediate
construction of houses at low rentals.

This is the most serious crisis which
has confronted Ottawa since the beginning
of the war.

An Aesthetic Matter

With the arrival of summer and the
partial arrival of peacetime psychology,
police officials at points on the continent
are beginning to have difficulty with
women's hot weather costumes—just as in
the happy days of yore.

For instance, the city of Decatur,
Illinois, reports a tussle with the female
section of the public in the matter of
shorts. The police department has issued
an order that women and older girls must
not appear on the streets in shorts which
do not reach the knee. The women are de-
fiant and arrests are expected.

There is, of course, one fundamental
error made by the police in dealing with
such matters. The police are not to be
concerned with the modesty of women.
They insist upon regulating women's sum-
mer costumes on the basis of morality.
That is all wrong.

For people who are less concerned with
being decent than they are with being
beautiful. A woman who would blithely
commit shocking indecency in the street
males would hesitate a long time before
turning their stomachs.

Let the police of those tormented com-
munities forget about the moral angle of
abbreviated shorts. Let them set out to
convince offenders that while proper
shorts upon proper legs are exceedingly
delectable, improper shorts upon improper
legs are not only ugly but sometimes
nauseating.

Once the matter is placed upon a
strictly aesthetic plane, there will be no
more trouble.

Quibbling Over Laval

The Spanish government, it is announc-
ed, has decided to surrender Laval. He is
indicted as a war criminal. They regard
him as accused of a political offense for
which no extradition treaty exists.

Frankly, public opinion in this country,
at least, is exasperated not only over
Spain's quibbling in this case but over the
presence of the Allies in the matter.

Of all the crimes committed during the
European war, Pierre Laval was the most
despicable. He was a traitor to his coun-
try and a betrayer of his people.

There is no need to base upon a mistaken
patriotism or even upon a false political
philosophy held in honor. One has col-
laborated with Hitler against good and
virtue alone.

There are a dozen ways in which
France's technical objections to his sur-
render could be met.

First he could be formally indicted as a
war criminal, for surely his part in ship-
ping Frenchmen as slave labor to Germany
was a war crime.

Or he could be indicted under France's
code as a common criminal for his part in
corruption in public office could be
proved a dozen times over.

And lastly, the Allies could simply send
him to a concentration camp.

Ontario Security Frauds

The act simply has not been en-
forced in recent years. As long ago
as 1930, the Ontario Security Frauds
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Rigid Enforcement of Existing Laws Could Curb Evil

By J. H. GRAY

It would be unfortunate indeed
if the legislature of Ontario, in
the people of Ontario, allowed the
controversy over the Canada-

United States extradition treaty to
blind them to the fact that their own
house is very much out of order. It
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The point to be kept

The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

ARMY AND NAVY PATS returned to Edmonton on Wednesday night after a very successful Dominion Tour. They played in both Saskatoon and Regina, the Moose Jaw Saturday being rained out.

Edmonton's Alberta football will suffer by comparison with Saskatchewan's reports manager Dave Hollingsworth, obviously pleased with the showing made by the Pats, who played five games in three days. Dave also had a lot of nice things to say regarding the treatment accorded the team by the Saskatchewan football club and officials.

The Pats played two games in Saskatoon on Sunday, losing the first 9-0, but defeating the Saskatchewan 21-10 in the evening encounter. They also lost Regina 9-0 on Monday afternoon and lost Regina Capital 10-0 in the afternoon. The Pats won with two out in the fifth, Saskatoon won 3-1 on Tuesday night.

LIKE GIRLS' FOOTBALL. EVIDENTLY both Saskatoon and Regina go for girls' football. Attendance at the first game on Sunday was 1,500, and 3,000 were on hand for the second. The girls' football was played on the same field as the boys' game.

Regina crowds also were good, 2,000 attending the first game Monday, and 3,000 for the second. The Regina game was a 1-1 tie. Regina's pitch is said to be an up-to-date, modern one with an excellent public address system.

Winnie held pitched and Lucella

Annual Golf Event at Municipal; Martell to Defend Title

Qualifying Round in City Amateur Sunday

Expect 80 To Compete This Year

The 18-hole qualifying round of the city amateur golf championship will get underway at Municipal course on Sunday morning, July 8, with about 80 of the top shot-makers in Edmonton expected to compete.

As in former years there will be a championship consolation flight with, of course, additional flights of 16. Two rounds will be played for all flights through the week with the semi-finals and finals on the following Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Martell, who defeated Johnny Loucks over the Country Club course in the 1944 final, is once more defending his title.

While the Highlands are favored to repeat he will face opposition this year. Vern Mole, who won the central Alberta title at Red Deer on July 1st, is another of the top players and the same applies to such players as Bill Bradford, Johnny Loucks and Johnny Leckie.

Several promising young players are also entered. Three of these, Buddy Loftus, Bert Webster and Leo Leckie, are expected to show up well in the city title event this year.

Johnny McDonald, a former champion at Municipal, is back from Overseas and is another strong contender.

Percy Earle has the Municipal course in mind for the annual event. Bert Goss, the course pro, will be the starter.

Charles MacLean is present of the Edmonton Golf Association and Reg (Pop) Munro will be accepted at the tee up in 10 o'clock.



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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1945

Exhibition Ball

Edmonton Signallers Play Dawson Creek Nine 16-6

Powered by a 21-hit attack, U.S. Signals of the Edmonton Senior Baseball League club won on a 16-6 decision over their fellow U.S. servicemen from Dawson Creek in their July 4 exhibition game at Rexview Park on Wednesday night.

Although hit hard for most of the route, Marvin Grinnell carried on until two were out in the eighth. Five runs from a similar number of hits and a pair of walks were scored off him in that frame. Second baseman Elliott finished the game.

Blond Laurel Garrett worked the first five innings for the Edmonton Signallers, giving up only one run and three hits. George Yarwood pitched the last four.

Leading the hitting parade was Bert Culver, who had four, one blow out for two sacks. Ed Schaefer had three hits and Jim Dunlop with two, also had a perfect day at bat.

Dick Breen crashed out a triple in the fourth with Bud Sawyer and Carl Abbott. Breen was chief swifter for Dawson Creek with three for four. Ed Schaefer made a great catch of a hard drive by Beane in the third and Swanda's catch of Huber's drive in the fourth was another fine effort.

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Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Edmonton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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JUNIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE
Combs AB R H PO A
South Side 3 1 1 2 0
Edmonton 3 1 1 2 0
Dawson Creek 3 1 1 2 0

Canadian Juniors Workout Tonight
The Canadian Junior Baseball Club will have a workout tonight at Clarke Stadium starting at 6:30 p.m. All members of the team are urged to attend this practice.

Ship To Calgary
WINNIPEG, July 5.—(AP)—More than 250 men from the Winnipeg shipyard are being shipped to Calgary in the spring meeting of the Winnipeg Dockery Club at Polo Park. The shipyard men are being shipped to Calgary for the seven-day summer meeting starting Saturday.

A ceiling projector, a five-mile beam of light, has been developed which makes it a simple matter to determine the height of clouds ceilings anywhere from ceiling level to 25,000 feet.

Only one American-made airplane reached the fighting front in the first year of World War I.

One and a half lengths separated the 64-1 outsider from the Greenlee Stable's 6-5 favorite at the track. It was plain that the weight of 162 pounds was too much for a handspan for the Devil this time although he had the Suburban Handicap two weeks ago.

Stymie ran the route in 2:04 1/2 and paid \$14.80 and \$2.90 across the board in the Suburban Handicap. The crowd was estimated at 10,000.

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Believe It Or Not

Ferriss Grabs 13th Benton Back With Tigers: Holds Red Sox to Four Hits

DETROIT, July 5.—(AP)—Al Benton, Detroit Tiger right-hander, out of action since a broken leg, made his first start in the American League since May 24 winning the game yesterday, beating Boston Red Sox 5-2 in the second half of a doubleheader after Dave Ferriss had edged Thayer Trout of the Tigers in the opener 4-3.

The Tigers banged out a dozen hits off Boston starter Thayer Trout, who was charged with the nightcap to preserve his 21-3 league lead.

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Canadian Athletic Club Announces PRIZE MEETERS

At their recent carnival, 1941 Plymouth Coach G. E. McPhedran - Ticket No. 2829

Other Prize Winners

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Docherty - Gould Cop Hudson's Bay Tennis Trophy

George Docherty and Capt. Raymond Gould walked off the Garneau court last evening with the Hudson's Bay cup by defeating the Garneau team of Harry Kinloch and Frank Broderick by a close win in the final doubles match.

The doubles was necessary as the singles event was split. Harry Kinloch took the measure of Capt. Raymond in two sets 6-4, 7-5 and George Docherty evened the angles even by defeating Frank Broderick 6-3, 6-2. The doubles match was a well-contested game winners pulling out at 6-4, 7-5.

Next men's event will be an all Civil Service affair, the present holders of the Cavanaugh trophy, George Schmidt and Bob Duggan, will defend against their club mates George Docherty and Capt. Raymond. This will be at Civil Service 6:15 p.m. Friday.

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WOT! NEW DISHES!

YEH-EMMY FINGERED THEM LITTLE PLATES WOULD MAKE THESE DINNY MEALS LOOK BIGGER

WHY DON'T YOU BYTIE HAMMIES HANDS WITH THE GREEN GLOVES FOR SUPPER EASY-TIME MORNIN'

HEW! I SHOULD ME MAGOOK? NOT.

OH-SO YOU TOO DON'T LIKE ME MAGOOK?

CERTAINLY, HE DON'T! BUT NOT ENOUGH FOR THAT!

THAT COULDN'T HURT IT MUCH BUNDA

BUT I GOT EVEN WITH TEEK-I DROVE AWAY AND TOOK A CHUNK OF HIS LIME AND POUNDING WITH ME!

THAT WAS A CHERY TEEK AND YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT, WE'RE GOING TO GET CATTY.

YOU REMEMBER ME GOT A PARTICULAR MATTER TO RUN UP WITH WALLET, YOU GO AND SQUARE IT WITH HER, OR THERE BUNDA.

OVER MY DEAD BODY I WILL ONLY AS YOU SAY, WHEW TO BETTER BECOMING.

IT'S TWELVE NOON AND I'M THROUGH WORK FOR THE DAY—I'M GLAD I'VE A PART-TIME JOB AND ONLY WORK MORNINGS.

CASPER, I THINK I'LL SPEND MY TIME AND YOUR MONEY AT A BEAUTY SHOP THIS AFTERNOON!

TOOTS, YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL THEY COULDN'T MAKE YOU PRETTIER—NOBODY CAN IMPROVE ON NATURE—YOU NEVER HEARD OF A READY-GO BEAUTY PARLOR!

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS! A GIRL CAN WIN A MAN WITH HER PERSONALITY, BUT IT TAKES COSMETICS TO HOLD HIM.

THANK GOODNESS!

WELL-CHILLIN—I'LL JES' ROLL UP MY SLEEVES—AM I BEAT UP A BIT?

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ALL THEM!

ALL THEM—HEY! TWO TON!

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